

## WOMAN'S EXCHANGE PLANS TEA ROOM

Anything from Fine China  
to Split-Bottom Chairs  
on Sale.

MRS. SEARES TELLS OF WORK

Organization Moves Today  
Out of the Historic  
Duncan House.

The Woman's Exchange, which has been housed in the historic "Duncan house" on Cherry street, since its organization last February, is moving today to Room 6 in the Elvira block, on East Broadway, where the works of women's handicraft will be on display.

The old house utilized by the members of the exchange, was built in 1829 and was chosen as an appropriate setting for the artistic homespun articles which characterize the shop, but the dampness and falling plaster forced a removal to less historic but safer quarters.

The feature of the new exchange will be a rest and tea room for the comfort and convenience of the members.

Mrs. Seares Tells Plans.

"We want to provide a place where we can take our children to wash their faces when we are shopping," Mrs. Seares, the president, said to a reporter for the University Missourian, "and we are going to arrange to serve a cup of tea to the tired women, too. What we lack most seriously just now, is a suitable person to take charge of our tea room. We are hoping the right person will come to us."

"We welcome as members all persons who are interested in supporting the cause. The exchange is not always self-sustaining and funds are required that the work may continue. The membership is at present about 200. Our fiscal year begins in February and as a special inducement we are offering membership for one year, dated February, 1909, upon dues paid now. This entitles the member to the privileges of the exchange from now until next February in addition to the year's membership."

Club Paper Gave Idea.

The history of the Woman's Exchange dates back to the fall of 1907, when Mrs. F. H. Seares read a paper on "William Morris," at a meeting of the Fortnightly Club. In her paper Mrs. Seares pointed out that there was no way in which a woman who excelled in an art or a craft could realize a market for her production.

"I was impressed with the look of weariness on the faces of women from the country whom I met on the street," Mrs. Seares says, "and in my paper, I expressed a desire to find a way to meet them and to assist them. For instance, I found that they brought their rag carpet to town and received 25 cents a yard in trade for it. I knew the art of the loom to be of very real value, rag rugs being much used."

Mrs. Noyes' Suggestion.

"Mrs. G. L. Noyes replied to the appeal of my paper with the suggestion for the establishment of an exchange where women might have their handicrafts placed in the market. So it followed that the art of hand rug-weaving was the beginning of the exchange. We found that there was ready sale for hand-woven rugs, whereby the woman who weaves them could make 84 a yard instead of the 19 cents she had formerly received."

Miss Catherine Welch, Miss Mary Cross, Miss Ingles, Miss Logan and Mrs. Alan Flowers made original designs for specially woven rugs. A pine tree design, an Indian blanket design, a Folk rug in design favored by the Governor's wife, a rug in the Missouri blue-jay colors and another in sweet pea colors are now for sale. There are others in unique and artistic stripes and plaids.

Water Sketch Designs.

The rugs are woven from designs done in water color sketches. Their fame has traveled to New York and to California.

Mrs. Seares is president of the board of directors and devotes much of her time to the association.

In addition to the hand-woven rugs, there are many hand-woven split baskets in designs called the "Dixie" and the "Kentucky." Split-bottom oak chairs in several unique designs and sizes are displayed.

These are the work of Missouri farmers during winter evenings when the weather forces them to remain indoors.

An English tea basket, also hand made, suitable for porch use, for the hospitable tea service or for a magazine rack, is one of the novelties in this quaint shop.

Hammered brasses, dull coppered lanterns, mats, burnt wood boxes and even unusual pieces of furniture are to be seen in the collection.

Mrs. Max Miller has a display of hand-painted china in attractive conventional

## COULD NOT BUY FACULTY AS GOOD

Dr. Hill Says M. U. Educators  
Are Better Than Money  
Can Get.

MAKES HIS OPENING ADDRESS

Points Out Some Dangers of  
College Life and Urges  
Right Conduct.

Dr. A. Ross Hill, in his address to-day at the opening convocation of the University of Missouri, said:

"I wish to thank you for your presence here, and to extend welcome to the students, old and new. I can assure you that, although you seem numerous, the faculty's hearts and interests are expansive enough to accommodate you all."

"For seventeen years of the most arduous and successful labors, President Jesse has been leader of this University community. You know of course how, as a result of these efforts, he was forced last year to abandon, on account of illness, his duties here—which illness, it is hoped, will be short-lived."

To Follow Jesse's Policies.

This is not the place nor time for me to enter into an extended discussion of University policies. For four years I was in close touch with President Jesse, a member of his cabinet, as it were, and shared in the responsibilities and honors of his administration. It can be expected that, as far as possible, there will be no break in the general development of the policies he has mapped out. I expect to carry out the plans which have already been matured."

"Today I prefer to speak of a few items of special interest to you. I suppose there is nothing about university life that I could speak of that would be of such interest to-day as the changes in and additions to our faculty."

First Difficulties.

"When President Jesse began his administration at this university, when the university's reputation was not known outside the State, in fact, not outside Columbia and Boone county, he had the difficult task of providing men of maturity, good training and experience to guide the studies of those who came here to seek training for their profession. The only course open to him was to select men of brilliancy and promise, who had sufficient training to warrant hope that they would measure up to a high standard. How well he succeeded is simply a matter of marvel."

"When he had raised the university from the rank of a high school to the rank of the very best universities in America, there were occasional losses from the faculty, members being called to other institutions of learning. I am happy to announce that there have been few such losses since last year—in fact I can recall but one full professor who has resigned since then."

Brilliant Faculty Here.

"But another thing that is gratifying is that in the closing years of Dr. Jesse's administration it was possible for him to call here men of training and brilliancy and reputation, established elsewhere, so that we do not face the situation of filling vacancies with untrained men."

"I wish to introduce a few of those who have been brought here to fill vacancies. The Chair of Philosophy, vacant since the resignation of Dr. Tilley, in 1904, is now occupied by Prof. A. O. Lovejoy, of Washington University, who is ever ready to serve the interests of this State, and who is known as a brilliant writer and scholar."

Authority on Economics.

"The chair of Economics, vacant since the resignation of Prof. Pope, has been filled by the appointment of H. J. Davenport, who is a man of high methods and broad scholarship, formerly of the University of Chicago. There he was promoted from instructor to assistant professor and then associate professor, and

designs. In the collection are fine Haviland plates with a stately band of gold decorating the edge and with a monogram or initial as the only other ornamentation. Mrs. Miller spends Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the exchange at her work."

Mrs. J. C. Jones is the chairman of the Committee on foods and under her direction catering orders are executed."

Mrs. G. A. Bradford is chairman of the House Committee."

Mrs. Clark Hetherington is the Membership chairman."

Mrs. Libby Thompson is the chairman on the Finance Committee and Mrs. H. B. Philbrick is the chairman of the Acceptance Committee."

Mrs. E. W. Stephens, J. E. Thornton and John Belcher are the vice-presidents. Mrs. W. T. Stephenson is the treasurer and Miss Denny is the secretary."



## WINTER TANS

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Dresser! All the chic  
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the limit in the new  
models.

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# Millers

THE SHOERS

who has an international reputation as an author.

"The chair of botany, which has been vacant recently, has been filled by the appointment of Prof. Gager, of Cornell University, for four years director of the laboratory of the New York State Botanical Gardens."

"I congratulate you therefore the students who are assembled here on the opportunity the State has thus afforded them of pursuing their studies to complete their fundamental education, and also for the pursuit of special lines of training, that they may be of greater service to the State, under a faculty of such brilliant attainments, imbued with such deep interest in the welfare of the students."

Better than Money Can Buy.

"I was quoted recently in a local newspaper as saying it was the best faculty money could obtain. I didn't make that remark. But I will say that this faculty is better than money can get."

"These opportunities afforded to you here are not to be spent in vain. The State has done its part. It rests with you to do your part, if you would do justice to yourselves, toward getting the proper sense of values and social standards, and toward securing the information, training and ability to fill positions of responsibility in the State."

Plea for Right Conduct.

"The reputation and honor of this university is the reputation and honor of the students. I ask you therefore to be extremely jealous of the reputation of the university, to abstain from vandalism or rowdiness or any form of unseemly conduct. The present reputation of the university rests largely in your hands. I have not been so long away from student life myself that I have lost all appreciation of student interests, impulses, ambitions and energies. I sympathize with them. But students should exercise self-control in gratifying them, in order that they may properly be subordinated to the real purpose of this university. The personal associations here are so pleasant, and the charm of this place so great, that temptation exists to forget the real motive in coming here. But I urge you to put first of all serious, strenuous work in the pursuit of knowledge."

Points out Fundamentals.

"With the complexity of our life, I can imagine that, even with the best intentions, so great demands may be made on you that the larger, fundamental demands may be forgotten. To try to carry both threatens weakening of the physical constitution. I see danger from that source, and I warn you to set your eyes on the fundamental things and treat as incidental all the rest—athletics or social life or dancing, or other student activities. I have no sympathy with the doctrine that it is better to have come and loafed than never to have come at all."

"College life is weakened somewhat by the tendency to try to satisfy the instructor at the moment a question is asked, with a view to immediate grading, when the real ambition of the faculty is to enable you to know something to-morrow. Such intellectual dishonesty undermines character and weakens manhood. It produces an unworthy superficiality."

"At this moment the problems that are before you for the year are so dimly outlined, as they are in my own mind, that they could not be discussed in detail. But I wish now to urge upon you the importance of idealism in the university community. There I should say finally, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are lovely, let your minds dwell on these."

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## BOSTON HAS A NEW IDEA

Pupils to Review Work Done During  
Last Year.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—The Wellesley Grammar Schools commenced their term this morning, and while the actual figures are not yet obtainable, it is thought that there is very little, if any, increase in the enrolment. This year a new idea is being tried. For the first two weeks all the old pupils will attend schools in the grades with which they were enrolled last year.

During this time a review of the work will be in order and after the two weeks the pupils will be advanced to their new grades. There is one exception to this rule. The seventh grade of the Hunnewell School will go to the intermediate school at Wellesley Hills for the two weeks. During this period no new pupils will be admitted to the schools.

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## HARRIMAN TO QUIT AND DIVIDE SYSTEM

Railroad Magnate to Devote  
Time to Affairs of  
Finance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—It is reported on high authority that E. H. Harriman is planning to retire from the active management of the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Short Line and devote his attention more specifically to the finances of the Harriman system as chairman of the executive boards and possibly the head of the much-talked-of holding company should such a plan be finally decided upon to take over the investment stocks held by the Union Pacific.

A definite announcement of the plan may be expected in the very near future, now that Mr. Harriman has returned to New York. It is known that it is being carefully worked out on a line which will give Mr. Harriman an opportunity to transfer much of the arduous executive work of his great railroad systems to others, as James J. Hill did with his Northern Pacific and Great Northern properties some eighteen months ago.

Washington Satisfied.

While the details of the arrangement cannot be given until they have been finally approved by Mr. Harriman, it is understood that they are satisfactory to the authorities at Washington, and that active work of preparation for the hearing of the government suit against the Union Pacific at Salt Lake, involving the Union Pacific ownership of the Southern Pacific stock, is being held in abeyance pending the completion of the Harriman plan.

This scheme of readjustment of the

Harriman system, it is said, is being worked out along the line of the independent operation of the three great roads now comprising the Harriman system.

In addition the plan contemplates the taking over of the Central Pacific by the Union Pacific as an extension of its system. The Central Pacific is now controlled by the Southern Pacific, which in turn is controlled by the Union Pacific. The Central Pacific is a natural extension of the Union Pacific from Ogden, Utah.

To Change General Officers.  
But the part of the project bearing more directly on the management of the three great systems now being created out of the Harriman lines is the desire of the railroad wizard to establish the executive head and general offices of each road in the immediate territory served by that road.

Along this line it is a part of the plan, as it is now understood, to have the general offices of the Union Pacific Railroad located in Chicago, with the president's headquarters there, where the shippers may be in closer touch with him. The belief here is that J. C. Stubbs, the traffic director of the Harriman roads, will be the president of the Union Pacific system.

As to the Southern Pacific, the belief is that Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman line and vice president of the Southern Pacific, will become the president, with headquarters at New Orleans. Who will succeed Mr. Harriman as president of the Oregon Short Line Railroad is problematical.

LOST: D. K. E. pin between Kappa House and Academic Hall. Return to Kappa House, 315 Hitt St.

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